

The Washington Times

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919.

BETTER-THAN-AVERAGE SALESLADIES

find better-than-average jobs by investigating
The Times Wanted columns—the great meet-
ing place for efficient employees

AND DESIRABLE EMPLOYERS

SECTION TWO.

LAURENCE MAN SUPERVISOR OF D.C. JAILS

by Combine Control of All
Penal Institutions Under One
General Superintendent.

By BILL PRICE.
In outcome of the shake-up at the
District Jail, resulting from the
fall of the triple murderer, Copeland,
being searched for throughout
country, may be the consolidation
all District prisons and reformatories
under one officer, with the title
superintendent of prisons and re-
formatories. Congressional action
will be required.

One officer, Charles C. Foster, su-
perintendent of the institutions at Oc-
cquan, is now in charge of the es-
tablishments which many District of-
ficials believe should be merged under
one capable man, such as Mr. Foster
proven himself to be. Upon the
dismissal of Dr. Louis F. Zinkhan as
superintendent of the Washington
Jail and Jail, Mr. Foster was
placed in charge of the District
prisons and reformatories.

Permanent Policy.
But entirely aside from the official
policy of Mr. Foster and the opinion
of his qualifications merit the full
consideration of the question of
permanent policy of centralization
the principle that combination of
dred subjects or work under one
head is far better than divid-
ing authority among several officials
is of them co-operating effect in
general way.

There has always been grave doubt
to the wisdom of the Washington
Jail being placed under the man-
agement of the superintendent of the
Jail, though they are pretty closely
linked in some ways. In the jail
which is merely a receiving station
prisoners awaiting trial, a dis-
ciplinarian, with kind impulses, is
needed. For the asylum and other
institutions are called for. The
Jail has prevailed among many
for years that the authority
should be vested in the
identical physician, and that this
physician should come under the
Jail officer of the District.

Relations Interlock.
As to the jail and Occquan there
is no question as to the interlock-
ing relations. Most convicted prisoners
from the jail to either the work-
house or reformatory at Occquan.
There is an exchange of men be-
tween the jail and the workhouse
for short term prisoners and the reformatory for
long term convicts. There should be
closest co-operation between the
jail and Occquan. With one general
in charge he would operate the
jail through an assistant, but all the
work would be done by the assistant
and personnel of the two in-
stitutions. The histories of men awaiting
trial in jail would be fully known to
the assistant, along with their former occupa-
tions and the full details of their
previous handling in the best man-
ner of conviction.

More Power for Health Officer.
When Dr. Woodward was health of-
ficer of the District he believed that
medical service under the Dis-
trict government should be central-
ized under the medical officer of the
District. Responsible for the health
of the community generally, the
health officer lacks authority in many
sections. There are, for instance,
twenty-two or twenty-three physi-
cians to the poor, who are under the
control of the District.

There is a physician for the Home
for the Aged and Infirm at Blue
Belts and for several other District
institutions, including the Washing-
ton Asylum, connected with the jail.
There are surgeons for the police and
departments. None of these offi-
cers are in any manner responsible
to the health officer. The city
physicians are engaged in many
other lines. The lack of unification
in half of the public welfare is often
evident in the various departments
intentioned.

Centralization. Many officials be-
lieve, would operate not only for bet-
ter service to the general public and
wards of the District, but tend to
eater efficiency and possible econo-
mies of administration.

The Commissioners have not offi-
cially considered these matters
recently. Nearly all the institutions
referred to come directly under Com-
missioner Brownlow. The latter re-
turned to Washington today from
Tenn. and Petersburg, Va. where
he went at the request of the
city loan managers to make
speeches in behalf of the loan. His
views are in constant demand.
Many officials regard him as doing
tremendous work.

CTORY BUTTON NOT TO DO WAY WITH SERVICE STRIPE

Rumors to the effect that the sil-
ver, gold, and blue chevrons, author-
ized for war service, would go out of
existence with the issuance of Vic-
tory Buttons, Victory Medals and Vic-
tory Medal Ribbons were denied at
the War Department today.
The chevrons, it was explained,
are issued for the war only, and
once they will cease to be worn, in
probability, as soon as the war is
officially over, but no action has as
yet been taken.

WINS FIRST LOAN AIR RIDE



HUBERT L. QUINTER.
Who won a free airplane ride,
and before the ink on his certifi-
cate was dry, "beat it" over to
Bolling Field and went up in the
air ahead of all other contestants.
Quinter won the prize for selling
\$4,600 worth of Victory bonds
yesterday.

URGENT CARE TO STOP SPREAD OF SMALLPOX

With seven new cases of smallpox
reported to the Health Department
today, Dr. William C. Fowler, District
Health Officer, is preparing to take
personal charge of the situation in
order to combat any possible spread
of the disease.
Practically the entire inspection
force of the Health Department has
been assigned to "anti-smallpox" duty
and is working overtime to in-
vestigate reported cases.

Several of the new cases reported
today have just been found by the
Health Department after the patient
had been ill between two and three
weeks.

Dr. Fowler advised today that the
strictest care be taken by all Wash-
ington residents to protect themselves
against the disease, especially those
persons who have been weakened by
influenza, or other illness.

Urges Vaccination.
"I advise every Washington resi-
dent who has not been vaccinated
to get vaccinated without delay," said
the health officer. "There is no im-
mediate cause for alarm, since the health
authorities have been warned in
time; but to be on the safe side,
absolutely no chances should be
taken."

The case of the man who rode
about on the street car while ill with
smallpox is sufficient to show that
people may be infected with the dis-
ease without the slightest suspicion
that they have been exposed.
Dr. Fowler also advised that the
widest publicity be given to the
disease, in order that the Health
Department may be aided in its
efforts to find and isolate all cases.

Difficult to Find Cases.
"It is very difficult for the Health
Department to locate smallpox cases,"
he said. "The persons afflicted believe
they have influenza, or chicken pox,
and in many instances some doctors
themselves report the patient to be
suffering from chicken pox. In this
way the smallpox sufferers may go
about the streets for days without
knowing they are suffering from
the disease."

Persons who desire to be vaccinated
free should call mornings at the
health department station, 409 Fif-
teenth street northwest.
There are now approximately sev-
enty-five persons in Washington un-
der observation either being directly
exposed to smallpox.

1,000 METHODIST ENJOYS CONVENT

Nearly 1,000 delegates, representing
138 Methodist Episcopal churches, are
convened today at the Methodist Cen-
tenary in Baltimore. They were ad-
dressed yesterday by Bishop William
F. McDowell, who sounded the appeal
for American Methodists to respond to
the centenary appeal for \$100,000,000
to be raised by Methodists for world-
wide relief and educational endeavor.
Dr. Morris E. Swartz, executive sec-
retary for the centenary, announced
that reports being received from all
over the country indicated the hearty
response of Methodists everywhere.
Under a finance plan, which was
proposed by a committee headed by
Elmore E. Jeffery, financial cam-
paign manager for the Washington
area, and which was adopted by the
conference, each church will orga-
nize teams to secure its quota; ten mil-
lions of dollars are to be raised by
Methodist Sunday school children,
and 60,000 method men will be used
further to prosecute the drive.

DOLLAR BILL WORTH SEVEN CENTS MORE

Old H. C. L. Hard Hit by Mark-
ed Drop in Price of Staple
Groceries.

The American eagle which almost
lost its voice as a talking power at
the grocer's during the war is show-
ing signs of regaining it.
A dollar at the grocer's in Janu-
ary was worth \$1.07 in February,
which means that the cost of food
throughout the country declined 7
per cent between January 15 and
February 15.

When the cook bought navy beans
a year ago, she got five pounds for
a dollar. Today she can get ten
pounds.

It cost .81 cents to buy a dozen
eggs in Washington last fall. Today
they can be purchased at from 45
to 50.

Milk was sold at 17 cents the quart
last fall and winter. It is now sell-
ing here at 19 cents and the dairy-
men are promising that it will be
sold beginning May 1, at 14 cents.

5-Cent Bread Distant.

The 5-cent loaf of bread is not
here yet, but a 12-ounce loaf can
now be purchased at 7 cents from
some grocers and 8 cents from oth-
ers. The same bread sold at 10 cents
last fall and winter.

Rice, which sold at 13 and 14 cents
last fall is now quoted at 12 cents.

Butter, pure creamery, remains
dear. It reached the peak at 78 cents
in January. It is now quoted at 72
cents.

Sirloin steak, quoted at 50 to 51
cents last fall and winter, is now
selling at 45 cents.

Lamb chops show a decline. After
selling at 43 to 45 cents last fall and
winter, they are now quoted here at
42 cents a pound.

A good brand of coffee can be pur-
chased in Washington today at 30
cents. The same brand sold for 33
cents in January last.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics re-
ports that the retail price of all
articles of food combined for the en-
tire country was 7 per cent higher
on February 15, 1919, than on Feb-
ruary 15, 1918.

This is the greatest decline in re-
tail prices since 1913. There was also
a decline of 1 per cent from Decem-
ber 15, 1918, to January 15, 1919.

Twenty-three Articles Lower.
Of thirty-five articles of food on
which the bureau got prices in Wash-
ington, there was decline shown in
twenty-three. Those showing a de-
cline were sirloin steak, round steak,
chuck steak, sliced ham, lamb, corn,
sliced bacon, sliced ham, lamb, corn,
butter, oleomargarine, cheese, rad-
ishes, cranberries, corn meal, rice, navy
beans, potatoes, baked beans, canned
corn, sugar, and corn flakes.

There is an increase shown in the
price of canned salmon, evaporated
milk, nut margarine, cream of wheat,
cabbages, onions, canned tomatoes.
No change in price is noted in bread,
milk, and rib roast.

Marked Drop in Dry Goods.
Staple dry goods showed a marked
decline in Washington.
Calico which sold at 26 cents the yard
in May of last year at 26 cents the yard,
is now quoted at 20 cents; percales
which sold at 42 cents the yard last
October are now quoted at 34 cents;
ginghams show a decline of 6 cents
the yard. Muslin, bleached, selling
last May at 35 cents, is now sold at
26 cents the yard, sheeting is quoted
at 80 cents against 83 cents last
spring.

Suits which sold in Washington
last spring at \$22.50 are now selling
at \$18.00; outing flannel, 40 cents last
spring, is now 31 cents the yard.
Men's standard \$15 suits which were
quoted at \$17.50 to \$20 last spring
are again being offered at the old
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One Sold Bonds; Other Bought Them



Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, wife of the former Attorney General, selling Victory loan bonds at the headquarters table, 1218 F street northwest, and Mrs. F. B. Moran, who bought a bond every time the line seemed to weaken. Mrs. Gregory is chairman of the headquarters sales committee of the District Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

PLAN ATHLETICS FOR WAR WORKERS

Baseball, basketball, high jumping,
broad jumping, and track events of
all kinds will be included in the ac-
tivities of the women war workers
this spring in Washington, according
to the plans of the War Camp Com-
munity Service, working in co-operation
with the Government Recreation League.

Miss Ruth Jane Bauske, director of
physical recreation for women, an-
nounced today that there is to be a
mass meeting of all war workers in
Washington next Friday night at
Epiphany Church, 1317 G street north-
west, at 7:35, for the purpose of in-
augurating plans whereby all the
women can get the benefit of the plans
for healthful and enjoyable recrea-
tion. Women who will care to partici-
pate need not have gym suits, if
they haven't them already.

The War Camp Community Service
is looking particularly after the phys-
ical side of recreation for women, and
is working with other social agencies
for the promotion of welfare among
girls in Washington in a huge fe-
male early in June. Competitive tourna-
ments in all branches of athletics will
be carried between various depart-
ments as far as the semi-finals, and
the finals will be run off at the fete.

APPLY FOR PROBATE OF HUTCHINS' WILL

Walter Stilson Hutchins, son of the
late Stilson Hutchins, who died seven
years ago, and Charles L. Frailey, the
executors named in the Hutchins will,
have applied to Justice Bailey for
the probate of the will which has
been in litigation since the death of
Mr. Hutchins, on account of Lee
Hutchins, another son, protesting at
the will.

Through his attorneys, Lee Hutch-
ins opposed the signing of an order
by the court admitting the will, de-
claring that such action would deny
his right to a trial by jury of the
issues raised by his protest and also
deprive him of property rights with-
out due process of law. Hutchins
gave notice of his protest in 1914
after the will was admitted to probate
admitting the will to probate.
The court took the case under ad-
visement.
The value of the estate involved is
about \$4,000,000.

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FIRST WOMAN FLYER IN LOAN CONTEST



MRS. EUGENE SCHWAB.
First woman to win a free air-
plane ride in the Victory loan
contest. She "went
up" yesterday. Mrs. Schwab
wasn't a bit scared—on the con-
trary, she thoroughly enjoyed the
trip, and said she'd like to go
again.

MOVIES TO SHOW D. C. FARMERETTES

The Woman's Land Army has sent
out calls to as many young women as
can be reached by telephone, to report
at the Land Army's headquarters, to
be assigned parts in the proposed
motion picture, which will be released
as a news feature.

Besides being an invitation to al-
lie at the Blair road farm. Farmer-
ettes, this notice is sent to all who
have enlisted, and to those who con-
template enlisting, for evening ser-
vice, at the Blair road farm. Farmer-
ettes, or prospective farmerettes, in-
terested in this project are requested
to report this evening not later than
5:30 o'clock at room 12, 1410 Penn-
sylvania avenue northwest, or tele-
phone Main 8474, branch 157.

WHITE HOUSE NOW OPEN.

The White House, which has just
been repaired, is again open to visit-
ors. One hundred and fifty New Zea-
land soldiers visited it yesterday.

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D. C. UNIONS PLAN BIG DRY PROTEST

Plans for a demonstration in Wash-
ington on June 14 to protest against
the enforcement on July 1 of the war-
time prohibition act are being formu-
lated today by a committee of six
men appointed by the Central Labor
Union.

With more than 225 men and four
women, delegates of eighty-five labor
organizations in Washington, present,
the Central Labor Union last night
passed a resolution of protest against
the prohibition amendment. The reso-
lution, in its resolution, that two
and three-quarters per cent alcohol-
ic beverages are non-intoxicating.

A committee was appointed to ar-
range for a monster demonstration,
probably similar to Baltimore's
"wet" parade next month.

The committee is composed of
Henry Miller, H. S. Holloman, N. A.
Jacobs, W. H. Ryan, B. W. Payne, and
Hugh D. Digney.

Representatives from labor organi-
zation throughout the country will be
asked to participate in the demon-
stration.

Indorsement of the action of the
Board of Trade in adopting resolu-
tions favoring the election instead of
appointment by the Supreme Court
of the superintendent of schools and
the Board of Education was given by
the Central Labor Union.

The meeting last night was held in
Musicians' Hall, 1096 E street north-
west.

It's going to cost more to be beau-
tiful after this, as ladies, you have
only a day and a half more in which
to lay in your stocks of beautifiers.
July 1 has nothing on May 1, for the
new tax of 1 cent on each 25 paid out
for cosmetics and perfumes will go
into effect Thursday.

The tax will be levied on perfumes,
essences, extracts, toilet waters, cos-
metics, petroleum jellies, hair oils,
pomades, hair restoratives, hair dyes,
tooth pastes, tooth and mouth washes,
aromatic caustics, toilet powders
(other than soap powders), "and other
similar substances and preparations."

Proprietary medicines, "as to which
the manufacturer or producer claims
to have any private formula, secret,
or occult art for making or prepar-
ing the same," will suffer a similar
tax.

The tax, which is to be collected
by means of stamps in denominations
of 1 to 40 cents, affixed to the com-
modity, is in the hands of the vendor
for collection, although the manufac-
turer or importer may fix them ac-
cording to retail prices.

Vaccines and bacterines, not adver-
tised, are exempt, and also sales of
medicines not advertised by a physi-
cian.

LEAVES PART OF BUSINESS TO FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE

Rewarding faithful service, Andrew
W. Kelley, whose wife dated July 31,
1918, has been filed for probate and
who died April 26, last, says in his
will:

"In my business as a produce
merchant at 311 Louisiana avenue
northwest, which I founded in 1865 and
have carried on ever since, Francis I.
Brooks has for some years been my
faithful employee and helper and a
recognition of his faithful services
I give him an undivided one-third of
said business and wish him to be the
salaried manager of it and have one-
third of the profits of it and wish
it conducted under the name of A. W.
Kelley & Co."

"THAT'S THE PLACE, JOHN"

the good looking, conveniently lo-
cated and just right rooming house
we've been looking for and so
quickly found by answering a
TIMES WANT AD



SECTION TWO.

TODAY'S PROGRAM FOR VICTORY LOAN

Victory air ride contest, awards
at 5 p. m. today, when contestants
must submit claims.

Mass meeting at Franklin statue,
Tenth street and Pennsylvania ave-
nue northwest, 8 p. m. L. C. Irvin,
speaker.

Mr. Rainier Community mass
meeting, 7:45 p. m. E. Hiltner Jack-
son, speaker.

Park View Citizens' Association
mass meeting, 8:15 p. m. William
Mather Lewis, speaker.

Government Printing Office, 8:20
p. m. Elmer E. Johnson and Guy
Hansen, speakers.

TOMORROW.
12:00 p. m. north end of Treas-
ury, display of bonds.

2 SUITS FOR MISS WOOD TO BE FILED

The District Teachers' Union today
will set the date for the filing of suits
in the District courts in behalf of
Miss Alice Wood, the teacher sus-
pended for her handling of economic
questions, according to Miss Alice
Deal, president of the High School
Teachers' Union.

Union officials will confer with
Paul E. Leah, teachers' counsel, this
afternoon, Miss Deal said today. "The
date for the filing of the suits will
be decided during the conference. I
can safely say that the case will
be taken to the courts some day this
week."

"There will be two cases filed, one
in the District Supreme court to re-
cover Miss Wood's salary for the
week she was suspended; the other
in the Municipal Court will take on
the form of mandamus proceedings.
In deciding to carry the case to the
courts we accept the challenge of
the board in inviting us to appeal
to the law. We were never more
convinced of the righteousness of our
cause than now, and we feel con-
fident that Miss Wood will obtain the
justice in the courts which has been
denied her by the board."

The Grange School Teachers' Union,
Miss Clara Stutz, president, will meet
today to discuss plans for the coming
fight in the courts. Miss Deal will
attend the conference.

The written answer of the Board
of Education to Miss Wood, refusing
her petition, is regarded by the
teachers as a challenge to union
labor, it was learned today.

"The board has made the affair a
union issue, in refusing Miss Wood's
petition for the rescinding of the